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THE CAMPAIGN.



GARDINER HITS COLLIS AGAIN.

The Letter-Writing General Replies Fiercely That It Is "All Rot."

TALKS ABOUT A "CUR."

Says if One Is Snapping at Your Heels You Simply Kick It.

GRAND JURY TO BE INTERESTED

Water Purveyor Barney Implicated with Collis in the Latest Exposure of Alleged Misconduct.

Another chapter in the accusations against General Charles H. T. Collis and Public Works was made public by Dis-trict-Attorney Asa Bird Gardiner yester-

addendum to the documents subnitted was this statement from Commis-"We therefore present that Com-missioner Collis and Charles W. Barney, his Water Purveyor, com-mitted a serious breach of the law n assuming to give these contracts for the new curbing without pre vious advertising and receipt of bids, and if the audit of these bills was aided by those having cogniance of all the facts they also ome within the pale of the law."

Republican Headquarters last

Still Another Veiled Threat,

curbing, the department enher contracts, as follows, viz.
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dis last contract was let to Fickien & on December 27, 1897, and by its terms ided for the same amount of work as ided in the Barry contract.

Let Without Advertising. tween these dates the department, ough Charles W. Barney, Water Pureyer, if not by Commissioner Collis himwithout advertising, as provided by aw, contracted with the various asphalt commanies to do some or all of the new

curbing within the boundaries of their con-tracts by written order, as witness follow-ing letter:

Moreover, the work if done under the flagging and curbing contracts ould be assessment work, and the try would be reimbursed by the adining property owners; whereas done under the paving confracts, hile costing from 12 to 18 cents or lineal foot more, would be paying from appropriations, a direct large upon the entire city.

and required no great consideration. It was his duty to save the city expense and provide for the work being done as assessment work, instead of which the last hours of his official life were spent in creating conditions to result in great expense to the city, and illegally so.



Youngest Congressional Candidate.

BROOKLYN GERMANS INDORSE VAN WYCK.

Democratic Legislative Candidates.

The German-American Citizens' Union of Brooklyn has pledged its support to the The union, which claims to represent thouto the sands of German voters in all parts of the t having provided for berough, held a meeting in n. Williamsburg on Friday night. Resolutions

BROOKFIELD HOTLY

Man Pine.

Frederic R. Coudert Tells Why Van Wyck Ought to Be Elected.

INTEND, of course, within the narrow limits of my ability to support Justice Van Wyck and his colleagues on the Democratic ticket. I am

DAVENPORT TO AID M'CULLAGH.

Old Force Bill Executive Here to Advise His Successor.

THEY HAVE NOT MET YET.

Discussion Will Be on the Comparative Merits of Iron Cages and Bludgeons.

EXPERIENCE VERSUS THEORY.

Davenport Locked Voters Up and McCullagh's Deputies Carry Clubs and Pis-

John I. Davenport is in New York, He tion, used to lock up citizens in an iron cage in the Post Office corridor and keep them there over election day. He was a Republican institution for nearly twenty

Superintendent McCullagh, the new Force bill executive, is cexpected to sit at the feet of this Mahatma of Force bill politics, and absorb knowledge, but up to yesterday afternoon he had not seen him.

of Elections, desisting from his enthusiastic pursuit of drilling his forces; "I have not seen John I. Davenport. I haven't seen him but once in ten years, and that was five years ago. He has not been here to confer with me, or to instruct me. If he should come, I'd treat him like a gentleman, but I do not expect him. There is no reason why he should come."

man House the leaders declared that Davaport had come from his retirement in ennsylvania at the invitation of Senator Platt to give the advantage of his practi cal experience to Mr. McCullagh, But the superintendent thinks he can handle his ny adept should be luvoked to help him. Mr. Davenport says nothing. He refuses his friend and that about the wonderful

o enforce order" on election day.

were full of John I. Davenport every elecof just such an army as McCullagh has the hands of my friends." my letter to mixed fortune to command. Away back in 1874 Davenport began to perform his he were in the hands of his friends. His property of Opings's property for the heart of the were in the hands of his friends. His property for the heart of the were in the hands of his friends. His property for the heart of the h

E. E. ANDERSON TELLS WHY HE WILL VOTE FOR VAN WYCK. :

SHALL support and vote for Justice Augustus Van Wyck. I shall so vote because he is a Democrat and because I believe he will make a good and capable Governor. The mission of Democracy to-day, as it has been in the past and

will be for all time to come, is to stand for the rights of the individual against all forms of power organized for the benefit of favored classes or which unjustly restrict the liberty or right of the individual.

We rebelled against the financial policy of the Chicago platform not because we differed from the objects intended to be accomplished, but because we believed, and still believe, that that policy would produce an effect exactly opposite to that intended and desired.

But we have a right to assume that six millions of intelligent Americans, with four years' time to examine this subject, will reach a cor-

In the meantime, and in campaigns which do not directly involve the financial question, it is neither just nor reasonable to betray or destroy the party in whose great purposes we have faith. We should, OFF TO OYSTER BAY FOR SUNDAY. therefore, preserve and strengthen it so as to enable it to hold successfully the line of battle in defence of the great principles which it repre- The Candidate Will Spend the Sabbath sents and must forever defend.

It is, therefore, in my judgment, the clear duty of all Democrats who supported Palmer and Buckner in 1896, or who voted for McKinley on that issue, to support and vote for Justice Van Wyck in the pending E. ELLERY ANDERSON.

OLIVER'S SCALP.

Over the Assembly Nomination.

JIMMY WANTS IT AGAIN. WAS A HERO OF SAN JUAN

At Democratic headquarters at the Hon- His Friends Say He Will Get It, John B. Stanchfield Urges Che-Too or There Will Be Trouble in Camp.

James Oliver, sergeant-at-arms of the Democratic National Committee, Prince of cratic convention for the First Assembly and he seems to resent the intimation that Paradise Park, lawyer and philosopher, District of Dutchess County was held here wants a renomination for the Assembly, to-day. W. Martin Watson, a private in and, strangely enough, there seems to be Company K, of the Seventy-first Regi-

old times when they threatened to anchor the State Legislature, and the national front and opened a recruiting station. The American gunboats in the Hudson River leaders frankly say that to fail to send Mr. recruits came in slowly and he closed up

mistake. "They will need skilled men in Albany | He was in the charge up San Juan Hill.

out of it until Cleveland became President.

His way of protecting the purity of elections was to lock up electors. He captured oliver element, and it is from this dishousands of Democratic voters and locked trict that Mr. Ollver must go to the As-

Rough Riders' Mascot Has Been Traced to Chicago, but Has Not Yet Been Found.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The Chicago police are Your Health Should Be Carefully cooking for a cub mountain Bon which is Guarded. looking for a cub mountain Hon which is said to have been stolen at Montauk by There is danger of malaria, fevers, several soldiers and sold in Chicago. The cub was the mascot of the Rough Riders, wear blood rich and pure by taking

Van Wyck Banner on Broadway.

Senator Burns for Congress, Senator J. Irving Burns, of Yonkers, was nom-inated for Congress by the Republicans of the Six

County Honor a Brave Member of the 71st.

mung Democracy to Stand Loyal to Van Wyck.

to be interviewed. He floated around Re-publican headquarters yesterday talking to From Niagara Fails to Montank Point broke out Watson, who is a popular young ment, was nominated. When the war comes a demand for Mr. Oliver's return to lawyer, made up his mind to go to the 11 Oliver to Albany would be worse than a his office and enlisted as a private in the

SCORES QUIGG. to New York City, placed him at the head Legislature will be close. I am in the ment came home and left him. For weeks

In the Fall

Alexander O. Brodie telegraphed from New your blood rich and pure by taking York that he had traced the animal to this Hood's Sarsaparilla and you need not The stock yards police learned the lion had been sold by soldlers to some one at the Union Stock yards, but have falled to learn the name of the purchaser.

fear these dangers. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power to strengthen and fortify the system. It is unequalled for purifying, enriching and vitalizing the purifying, enriching and vitalizing the blood. It gently tones the stomach, a creates a good appetite and invigo-

needed at this season.

BROOKLYN SEES MR. ROOSEVELT.

Senator Platt, Too, Attends the Union League Club Reception.

THOUSANDS GATHER THERE

The Ceremony of Handshaking Not Over Until Eleven o'Clock.

Day in Rest at His Country Home Near the

Senator Platt went over to Brooklyn last the Union League Club to Theodore Roose velt and Timothy L. Woodruff. This was the first "function" of any kind which the Senator has attended since Roosevelt's Mr. Woodruff took Senator Platt and

State Chairman B. B. Odell from State headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in s carriage, to the Brooklyn Union League Club's house to dine with Mr. Roosevelt termoon he had not seen him.

The latter had come up from Oyster Bay (No., sir" said the State Superintendent Rivals Clash in the Second Democrats of Dutchess on a late of the state Superintendent of Dutchess on a late of the state Superintendent of Dutchess on a late of the state Superintendent of Dutchess on a late of the state Superintendent of Dutchess on a late of the state Superintendent of Dutchess of Du on a late afternoon train. These four, with E. A. Bond, the candidate for State Engineer and Surveyor, were the guests at dinner of the political committee of the

There was a little speechmaking, and Mr. Platt delivered this ambiguous senti-

war."
The people of Brooklyn, who had been to meet the candidates



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ONLY PERFECT BATH CABINET rates every organ. It is just what is

the only District spacetime. The nomination it is said, marks a trure between the Ward and Book "Health and Beauty," in sections in the party, who have been fighting for Hood's Pills gripe. Druggists, 25c. Accord Wanted R. M. 18WIN, Nasaville, Team

pleased that we should have so excellent and honest a candidate to vote for. Even his enemies can make no imputation against him. He represents, moreover, the ideas and principles of the Democratic party. If there have been gross abuses in the use of canal moneys, I think, without meaning any discospect to Colonel Roosevelt and his friends, that they are more likely to be brought to light under a Democratic administration than a Republican government-The Democratic party has always stood for economical administration, and upon the whole it has answered the expectations of the people. Judge Van Wyck is sure of the vote of all the Democrats, and may, in addition, reasonably expect a large accession from those who having no fixed political views are guided in the selection simply by their belief that one or the other of the candidates is the more likely to govern the FREDERIC R. COUDERT. State judiciously, intelligently and wisely,

I know that it will be said that Mr. Croker will stand behind Judge Van Wyck and use him for his

own purposes. Many say the same thing of the Republican candidate and the Republican leader, Both the candidates are presumably party men. Certainly Colonel Roosevelt is, and frankly avows himself as such. There is no more reason to suppose that Judge Van Wyck will wear a Democratic collar than there is to believe that Colonel Roosevelt will wear a Republican collar.

In fact, if either of these gentlemen is entitled to the benefit of a doubt on this point, it seems to me it should be given to Judge Van Wyck. He has served as a fearless and independent Judge for fourteen years. His habits and training are all in

the line of independent action and a conscientious discharge of duty. The fact that Colonel Roosevelt has proved himself a gallant soldier is no evidence that he can fight clear of the trammels of party discipline. It is only last year that a great many thousand Republicans took this view in the Mayoralty campaign and refused to vote for General Tracy, an ideal candidate, because he was sure to be under the domination of

They have changed their minds this year, a practice which good Republicans sometimes indulge in, very gracefully, and apparently unconscious of the fact that they afford some merriment to lookers on. The one great comfort that there is for all of us in this fight I find in the circumstance that both parties have put up for the Governorship unappreachable gentlemen. There can be no disgrace to the State.

whichever party succeeds. As I expect that Colonel Roosevelt, whose friends seem to think he is running for the Presidency, will be badly defeated, this may be a source of consolation to him and his friends. I think so highly of him that I FREDERIC R. COUDERT. tender it with high personal regard.

Down in Favor of Quigg's

his prisoners, so he walled off the corridors Mr. Divver dislikes Mr. Oliver from every in the Post Office and herded them in there. It was not done in malice at all. He cared nothing for his inability to convict the men he kidnapped. All he wanted though now Mr. Oliver is willing to over-